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Y.; D. S. Havens, Southampton, L. I. LOOK HERE FOLKS. DANIEL R. HUNT having located in Barton Village, on Water Street, opposite the Marbie Factory, to perform SURGERY upon old Boots and Shoes by adding to the Feet, making good the Legs, by adding to the Feet, making good the Legs, by adding to the Feet, making good the Legs, by adding the Brokery health was generally very lively and playful at only five miles, from the city and of binding the Broken, healing the Wounded, men-ding the Constitution and supporting the body night, and it is very funny to see a only five miles from the city, and of will please call and get them made of the best where his boil will fit in "without Barton, April 19, 1867-16m6

DENTISTRY. the across, restrain the prolanity, tran-

M. FERRY, the old and experienced Den- per, and beautify the appearance .-

ing truth that there are at least two honest men in the Mill Village, just take a walk over to the trying, because, if they don't do any Blacksmith Shop and see what your "Uncie good, they don't hurt the boils. If a Dudley" has been up to the past year for the benfit of mankind, himself in particular. He has chap goes down street with a boil, evbuilt two new improved Forges and has been making old things new generally. He keeps on hand a good lot of Horse Shoes, all ready to nail good thing' for it, among which are: on, and if you want to find out how smart he is just lead over the ugliest piece of horse-flesh Shoemaker's wacks, Mrs. Winslow's

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you can find in ten towns and see him shod, and then judge for yourself. He also holds himself in readiness to do any kind of iron work that may be wented, and can cherry the property of the wented and can cherry the second control of the readiness to do any kind of iron work that may be wented, and can cherry the second control of the readiness to do any kind of iron work that may be wented, and can cherry the second control of the readiness to do any kind of iron work that may be wented, and can cherry the second control of the readiness to do any kind of iron work that may be wented.

THE END.

-Rochester Express.

Baby Letter.

The following letter, purporting to be from a very promising sprig of the rising generation just three weeks old, has been handed us, with has a smarter baby, let it be exhibited:

Dear old Untle, I dot oor letter, My old Mammy She ditten better, She every day Little bit stronger, Don't mean to be sick Very much longer. Daddy's so fat Can't hardly stagger Mammy says he jinks Too much lager! Dear little baby Had a bad colic, Had to take tree drops Nassy Palegolic. Felt worse as ever, Shant take no more Tatnip never! Wind on stomit, Felt pooty bad, Worse fit of sickness Ever I had! Ever had belly ate,

Ole Untle Billy ? Taint no fun now, Say what oo will. I used to sleep all day And cry all night, Don't do so now Cause taint vite. But I'm growing, Getting pooty fat, Gains most two pounds, Little femnin blankets Was too big before, Nurse can't pin me In em no more. Skirts so small, Baby so stout, Had to let the plaits In em all out. Got a head of hair Jess as black as night, And big boo eyes Yat look mighty bright. My mammy says Never did see Any ozzer baby Half as sweet as me. Grandma comes often. Aunt Sarah too, Baby loves zem,

Wiz a glass eye -Le Roy (N. Y.) Gazette. Boils --- " A Composition."

So good-bye

Bully old untle

Baby loves oo-

To his untles all.

Aunties and cousins,

Big folks and small.

Can't vite no more.

A boil is generally very small at irst and a fellow hardly notices it. out in a few days it gets to be the ments, and he said: parison with his boil, which then "has him." Boils appear mysteriously upon various portions of the human body, coming when and where "they darn please," and often in very inconvenient places. Sometimes a solitary boil is the sum total of the affliction, but frequently there is a "rub-

his misfortune, or boil. It is very

ishin' lot of 'em" to help the first had the land I should do nothing with had been obliged to hire on his own to be dividing it off into small lots. hundred dollars will more than pay ed in the dazzling of its coils. one. If a boil comes anywhere on a it. person, that person always wishes it Imitators of Wood and Marble, Paper Hangers, had come somewhere else, although it for I can easily raise the hundred dolwould puzzle him to say just where. If a chap has a boil he generally gets a good deal of sympathy from

Shaving, Hair Dressing & Shampooning him what ails him laughs at him for what say you Peter?" his pains to answer, while many un-

ed Peter, "or I will divide equally feeling persons make game of him, or the money and half the land. wicked to make sport of persons said Walter. "I could not work it.

often feel very badly about it. Physi-I should hardly like to descend from cians don't give boil patients much saa clerkship to digging and delving in blue frock and cowhide boots.' young physicians who are just beginning to practice are fond of try-

from the way they take hold, and grow, and raise Cain generally, there And last but chap with a good large one, prospect- course many city fashions were prev-Any one wishing a good pair of Boots or Shoes ing around his couch for a place, alent there. It was under the influ-

blood," strengthen the system, calm with the land. the acrves, restrain the profanity, tranter White's first object, after having the unexpected note, and then he reas- pay me a good round price for the upper ones. best Apparatus in use. Charges reasonable as nity to rest their night keys and get some place, but he knew no trade ex wife. not afford to pay much. But Peter for manure.

On the third does of Late by the relation of Mr. Samon Continued a person is better after he has had finally with the advise of Mr. Samon Continued at the same continued at

and went to work for farmer Stevens, the whole.

The Hundred Dollar Bill. BY ANSON B. CLIFFORD.

Mr John Somers was a merchant which we do not presume to doubt. If any one doing business in a thriving country village. He had two clerks in his employ, but with some difference in miwas twenty-two years of age, the child of a now widowed mother, and in his choice of a profession he had only been governed by the desire to yield to his mother and self the surest means of honest support.

Walter Sturgis was of the same age, and engally honest, but he paid more attention to outward appearances of things, than did his companion. For instance, it galled him to put on up pork, potatoes, and so on; while Peter cared not what he did, so long as it was honest. One day Mr. Somers called the two

young men into his counting room and closed the door after them. His countenance looked troubled, and it was some moments before he spoke. "Boys," he said at length, "I have been doing a very foolish thing. I have lent my name to those I thought my friends, and they have ruined me. I gave them accommodation notes, and they promised me solemnly that those notes should only pass their hands to such men as I might accept. Of course I took their notes in exchange. They have now failed and cleared out, and have left my paper in the market to the amount of seven or eight thousand dollars. I may rise again, but I must give up my business. Everything in the store is attached, and I am left utterly powerless to do business now. I have looked over your accounts, and dollars each. Now, I have just a hundred dollars in money, and the small piece of land on the side hill

cannot, one of you must take this land. What say you? You, Walter, have Walter Sturgis hesitated a few mo-

"Ah, but that won't do," returned Mr. Somers. "If you take the land you must keep it. Were you to sell it, my creditors would say at once that you did it for me and that I pocketed the money."

"Then I am willing to divide the hundred dollars with Peter, for if I

"You need not divide the money, lars on the land. My brother will do that. But I imagined you would prefer the land, for I knew the soil was

"Why, I will take the land," returnwith Walter-each of us to take half "But what should I want with land?

"Then it is easily settled," rejoined

Peter, for I should prefer the land. Walter was pleased with this, and lars in his pocket, and Peter had the

yes, reduced to the comprehension of a boy _ land of them. Many distinguished per on, incorporate the made, but paid Peter his ten thousand ly habiliments they ride over the count whole by stirring. This is a blacking allows, Metals, Solders. Dips for Silver land of them. Two days afterwards he carried twenty whole by stirring. This is a blacking Platers, Bleaching and Dyeing, and many valuable Rules and Recipes. Book sent, post-paid, for 50 cents. Address C. K. HARLOW, Box 505, West Meriden, Comp.

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The county fair for having more achieved and thirty dollars' worth of stakes, they went away. The county fair for having more achieved and the county fair for having mor WHEN YOU VISIT THE NEW person. Shakspeare had them, and meant boils when he said, "One woe ox work that the youth might need. The least of the first thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he irst thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he is the first thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he is the first thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he is the first thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he is the first thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he is the first thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he is the first thing he heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he him out and whip or beat him near to he had early corn enough to bring the issue to the him out and whip or beat him near to he had early corn enough to bring the issue to the heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he him out and whip or beat him near to he had early corn enough to bring the issue to the heard was, "Aha, asking him to call and see her; but he him out and whip or beat him near to he had early corn enough to bring the issue to the him out and whip or beat him near to he had early corn enough to bring the issue to the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had early corn enough to bring the heard was, "Aha, he had ear concern all over, the "Honest Giant" included, and have satisfied yourself that it is capable of doing its own blowing, and after going to Pow-they follow."

Next Peter went to the hotel, where him fifteen dollars more. Ere long they you've missed it."

there was quite a stable, and engaged a his melons were ripe, and a dealer in the county, its chapter than at any other place in the county, its representation of the city had engaged them all. He is chapter than at any other place in the county, its representation of the city had engaged them all. He is chapter than at any other place in the county, its representation of the city had engaged them all. He is the county is provided fine males of the city had engaged them all. There are a great many remedies the city had engaged them all. The county is provided fine males to the county in the county is provided fine males to the county. there was quite a stable, and engaged a bis melons were ripe, and a dealer in there was quite a stable, and engaged a bis melons were ripe, and a dealer in there was quite a stable, and engaged a bis melons were ripe, and a dealer in there was quite a stable, and engaged a bis melons were ripe, and a dealer in the city had engaged them all. He why, how much did you get for him, and this very day Somers & vine dispatches; he is perfectly cool. In the city had engaged a bis melons were ripe, and a dealer in the city h then while you are meditating upon the astound- for boils, most of which are well worth promising to take his pay in produce had six hundred fine melons, for which that hill side ?" when harvest time came. So Peter he received fourteen cents apiece by put on a blue frock and cowhide boots the lot, making eighty-four dollars for

saw the movement, and understood when spring came, he was ready to go introducing himself as Mr. Anderson. it, but he only smiled. from the hill-side. The wintry garb had worked a year at a fashionable the hill side," he said, very carelessly. the southern slope of the hill, and solute owner of two dollars.

was not yet clear from snow, he was be glad to come." able to give his young workman considerable assistance. They took two at it. and in just five days every rock that from my land." was at the foot of the slope, and made into a good stone wall. Peter then ishment. hauled his hundred loads of manure "You're joking," sald Sturgis. which he had bought for seventy-five

which had encumbered the hill side winters to do this?" must at some former period, have "No; four months labor is about our talking, sir." I find that I owe you about a hundred perhaps, and covering nearly half the ling the rest of the evening he wondsurface of the ground, had served to ered how it was that some folks had hundred dollars and the land, and I abyss, and uncertain as the wind. keep the soil moist and mellow.

just back of the town house. There about a quarter of an acre of water experience for a guide, and he filled you. In the first place there is not yet destroying greater numbers of April 1. are four acres of land, and I have been melons. He then got in some early up many gaps that he had left open another spot of land in this section of victims than war, tamine or the plague offered a hundred dollars for it, by garden sauce, such as potatoes, sweet the year before. His strawberries the country that possesses the natural —than all these united. tomatoes, and so on. And he got the pated, and he made a better arrange- have my early peas and vines up and tion, usually followed by a ready disfeared the blow, which has come upon whole piece worked up and planted ment for his melons. And then from hoed before my neighbors get their position to pay the rest. before Steven's farm was free from all that land whereon he planted his ground ploughed; so I have my early It is the popular leaven which my brother; so now he can convey it

to whom he pleases. Now I wish you would make your choice. If I could gazed upon the hill side in wonder. hours drive into the city, and he al- whose plants cannot compare with but gravel in the belly. pay you both money I would, but as I Why had that spot never been used ways obtained the highest prices, for mine for strength and size. Then my It is the A. B. C. of drinking; the with which a laboring man can cut before? For forty years it had been he brought the earliest vegetables in soil is very rich, yields fifty per cent. picture book, tempting the young and 50 cords of wood per month, is a used as a sheep pasture, the rocks the market. been with me the longest and you having forbidden all thoughts of cultivating it. But how admirably it he had cleared seven hundred dollars realized over eight hundred dollars 1 t is a regular quack-medicine, only 40 cords. The same holds true was situated for early tilling; and for the season over and above all ex- from this band, and next season I can making splendid promises, but per- of most cheap tools. "I am sure I don't war the soil must have been with penses. or cops were gat wars and that for my strawberry forming no cures. joining hill shut off the east winds, all in, Peter found a man walking not any two farms in town that can with yellow, white and brown, in a case where a child was born with

Peter had planted an acre of corn, who owned the hill side.

Room in the Store formerly occupied by John others—"in a horn." Whoever asks of the stores in the village, at a salary village as soon as the workmen could was going to be put through the Anderson, carelessiy.

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Would you sell out a concern that the stores in the village, at a salary village as soon as the workmen could was going to be put through the Anderson, carelessiy. of three hundred dollars a year. He be set at it. content himself in such business. Pe- on his land, and as he reached the sir?" asked Peter. ter used to be invited to all the little upper boundary and turned and look- "A-hem-well-ah-you put it It is an ignis fatuus, tempting its

parties when a clerk, but he was not ed down, the truth flashed upon him. rather curiously.' invited now. Walter Sturgis went His hill side had a gentle, easy slope, "Then I'll put it plainly. You may and tumbling them down a frightful to assemble, and, going in front of to these parties and was highly edified and the view from any part of it was have the bill side for ten thousand precipice. by them. Also, when Peter was a delightful. A brook ran down through dollars." clerk, there were several young and it, from an exhaustless spring up in Mr Anderson laughed; but he found handsome damsels who loved to bask the ledge, and the locality would be that Peter was in earnest, and he jug, "by prescriptive right you are the head. in the sunlight of his smiles, and one cool and agreeable in summer and commenced to curse and swear. At of them he fancied that he loved. warm in winter. At the foot of the this, Peter simply turned and left his

ed he went to see Cordelia Hender- the river ran in sight for several miles. ing more of the speculator. son, and he asked her if she would "Of course," soliloquized Peter, Two days afterwards, however, three by letter.

New Book, New Rules, and easy ones too !- a person is better after he has had casting Interest at any rate per cent. Drafting them, and there is no doubt that one finally, with the advice of Mr. Somers | On the third day of July he carried building spots, with anonymous let- verized; half a pound of loaf sugar; and Calculating Machinery. Measuring Lumber, Round Timber, Ac. Measuring Hay and Grain in Moon Moon and mode as and radishes; and in three last of the state of t

In the meantime Walter Sturgis During the whole summer Peter was had been to the city to try to find a kept busy in attending to the gather- ing at it a week or so ago, and to-day is occupied by sumptuous dwellings dangered by this secret rebel order, because nearer to everlasting glory.' situation in some store, but he came ing and selling of the products of his he came and brought five city mer- in which live merchants who do bu- and the general commanding thinks "Nature fails." said another. "but I back bootless. He was surprised hill side. He helped Mr. Stevens in chants with him, and I can take my siness in the adjacent city.

when he met Peter driving an ox team haying, and about some other matters oath, that each one of them engaged One thing Peter missed—that he bud. Our state authorities are una-said the Countess of Huntington, when

The wite makes the home, and the On the next day a relation from pumpkins, etc., and eighteen bushels sold it, though?" the city came to visit Walter. The of white beans. "Not an inch of it."

ber which Mr. Stevens had been get that the piece had yielded him just "Then he will find his lot some upon the old hill-side.

at his land again. By-and-by the snow was all gone In the meantime, Walter Sturgis two or three acres of land, up here on was removed from that spot before it calling for three hundred dollars, and "I own four acres there," replied left other places, for Peter's lot lay on at the end of the term he was the ab- Peter, very exactly,

thus had all the advantages of the "Say, Peter, you aren't going to much difference. I didn't notice parwarm sun all day, without any of the work on that land of yours another ticularly how much there was! I cold north and east winds. The youth season, are you?" asked Walter, as thought I should like to build there; found his land ware rocky, but none of them were permanent; so his first 'To be sure I am," was the response. I might like to purchase. It would be move was to get off some of these ob- "But here's Simons wants a clerk, enough to afford me quite a garden; structions; and as Mr. Steven's land and I told him I guessed you would though I suppose it would cost about

"What will be pay?" "Three hundred." voke of oxen and two drags, and went "Ah, Walter. I can make more than

Sturgis opened his eyes in aston-"No, sir. I received five hundred

dollars, and part of it he ploughed in, and five dollars in money last year. it?" he asked. and part he saved for the top dress- Seventy-five of that went for manure; "Well, I don't know. What could but some of that manure is now on you afford to pay?" Peter now worked early and late, hand, as I found the land so rich last "Why, I suppose I could afford to and much of the time he had help. | year as not to need much more than pay a good deal more than it is worth. Mr. Stevens was surprised at the half of it. This season I shall have Rather than not have it. I would pay richness of the soil, but there was rea- two hundred dollars' worth of straw- -well-, say two hundred dollars, son for it. At the top of the hill berries, if nothing unusual happens." or two hundred and fifty at the outthere was a huge ledge. The rocks "And you don't have to work any side."

come tumbling down from the ledge; all I can lay out to advantage on it." "But-you paid one hundred, only and the rocks lying there for ages, Walter went to his store, and dur- if I mistake not."

so much luck. The first thing Peter planted was During the second season Peter had labor in the dark, I will explain to tions; promising health and long life, it occurred to them that the day was corn, peas, beans, radishes, cucumbers, turned out better than he had antici- advantages which this does. I can It is the first instalment of incbriaearly peas, etc., he obtained a second sauce in the market ahead of all oth- threatens to leaven the whole lump. People stopped in the road and crop of much value. It was but one ers, save a few hot house owners, It is a sweet morsel in the mouth cherub he is, to be sure!"

and the hill itself gave its back to about over the land, and as the young possibly be made to realize so much which all the patients feel quite hap small pox, the mother herself not beman came up, the stranger asked him money as my hill side, for you see it PY:

had divided among all sorts of pro- The man looked about, and then bushel of my early peas on the twenty. the drawer and the very bottom of weeks before the birth of the infant. duce. Then he went to work for Ste. went away, and on the next day he second of May, are worth ten times the purse. vens again, and in a few weeks he had came again with two others. They as much as my neighbor's bushel on It is a beautiful serpent, whose tol, has gone into bankruptey in Wamore than paid for all the labor he looked over the place, and they seem the first day of July and August. Two fangs and deadly venom are conceal terloo, Wis., with liabilities to the am-In the meantime, again, Walter then went away. Peter suspected the tending my land; so you see I save out an anchor, or rudder, or com-Sturgis had been looking after employ. land was wanted for something. That this year six hundred dollars interest. pass. ment. His hundred dollars had been evening he stepped into the post of- "Then you wouldn't sell for less It is the landlord's birdline, by Mr. Edward Wallington of Saline, used up to the last penny, and just fice, and there he heard that a rail than six hundred, I suppose? said Mr. which he secures his victims, and shuts Mich., from 137 Cotswold ewes has then he accepted a place in one of road was going to be put through the Anderson, carelessly.

"What do you mean?" "Haven't you sold it?"

Could it be possible that that was Pe- When the last harvesting came, he it was; and I told him nobody would attended him, even here. A wealthy States for help, these outlaws will find humble Christian it was remarked, . ter White, in that blue frock and those gathered in seventy-eight bushels of have thought of building there till you banker had occasion to move to an- themselves in the hands of one whom "I fear you are near another world." potatoes, besides turnips, squashes, got the rocks off. But haven't you other section of the country, and sold they dread above all others. They "Fear it sir!" he replied; "I know I just one half what the building cost much if they want to again. not fear it, I hope it." dogmost one

two walked out, and during the day | On the first day of November, Pe- | "Why, that man told me he had en- | him. So Peter took a wife who loved Walter saw Peter coming toward them ter White sat down and reckoned up gaged to pay four hundred dollars for him when he dug in the earth, and with his team. He was hauling lum- the proceeds of his land, and he found a choice lot of twelve square rods." found a home for her and himself

ting out during the winter. Walter five hundred and five dollars, and be where else, I guess, till I sell out." And now reader, where do you ing. saw how coarse and humble his quon- sides this he had corn, potatoes, beans | Some more conversation was held, think the hill-side is? Perhaps you dam clerkmate looked, and he knew and vegetables enough for his own and then Peter went home. On the know; for it is a veritable history that Peter would hail him if they met; consumption. That winter he worked following forenoon, the very man who have been writing, and the place nor points of character. Peter White so he caught his companion by the for Mr. Stevens getting out lumber for had been the first to come and look have told you about is now one of the arm and dodged into a by-lane. Peter twenty-five dollars per month; and at the side hill, called to see Peter, most select suburban residences.

"Let's see-I believe you own some

"Ah, yes-well; it doesn't make as much to till such land as the pro-

duce would be worth." "That would depend upon how you worked it," said Peter, drily. "O, yes, I suppose so: But you are willing to sell out, I suppose.'

" Certainly.' The man's eyes began to brighten. "How much should you want for

"I don't think there is much use of

chose the latter, but as you seem to It is the great deceiver of the na- to Albany. After waiting some time more than most land. Now look at thoughtless to learn the lessons of cheaper tool than an ax costing but is the time of my produce, and not It is the light fingered gentleman ally come into communication with a an acre of potatoes and the rest he "It is mine, sir," replied Peter. quantity, that does the business. A who intends to feel every corner of severe case of small pox about six

was yielding you a net profit of six beautiful flowers, filled with melodi- each. still wondered how Peter White could On the next morning Peter went hundred dollars a year, for that sum, our sounds, but leading to the caverns

After he had got his hill side plant- hill, on the left lay a small lake, while customer to himself, and he saw noth-

become his wife at some future period "they think this would make beauti- of the merchants came to see our hero The Ku Klux Klan .- The Nashwhen he was prepared to take such ful building lots. And wouldn't it? and when they had heard his simple ville correspondent of the New York (by gosh! who threw that water!) an article home. She told him she Curious that I never thought of it bestory, they were ready to do justly by Tribune gives the following descripwould think of it and let him know fore. And then when the railroad him. They went up and examined comes here, people from the city will the spring, which they found to be Three days afterwards he received want their dwellings here. But this pure as crystal, and as it was then a which is inaugurating a reign of terror Jose Santerno, at the age of one hunence of this fashion that Walter Stur- a letter from her, in which she stated land is valuable. It is worth—let me dry season, they saw the supply of in Tennessee: where his boil will hi in "without hurring." Boils tend to "purify the gis refused to have anything to do her destinies with a man who could I can easily get eight or nine hundred houses which might be built on Peter's from the rebel army, in all the barbar- quake, which destroyed a large portion Times were duil, and business slack, only delve in the earth for a liveli- dollars for what I raise here, and I land could be supplied with running ity required to be one of the chivalry, of the Portuguese capital. even though it was early spring. Pe- hood. Peter shed a few tears over know that two hundred dollars will water, even in the very atties of the and of those who had neither bravery

be wanted, and can charge as fast as the honest miller can take toll. Call and see. Advice graits.

Craftsbury, March 21—13 we.

Cra his house and garden to Peter, for met him once before, and I doubt very am; but, blessed be the Lord! I do

Don't Marry a Man that Drinks.

Young ladies, pray listen to me, And keep just as quiet as mice, While I sing you a song—it's not very long— Which contains a piece of advice: No matter what people may say, No matter what somebody thinks; If you wish to be happy the rest of your days Don't marry a man that drinks,

Don't marry a man that drinks. And have such a beautiful voice And may dance so divinely, you'll feel in you heart, That he must be the man of your choice; If his accents are tender and low,
And sweeter than roses and pinks,
And his breath quite a different thing, you ma

know Your exquisite gentleman drinks, Your exquisite gentleman drinks. Just think of the sorrow and fears,

The heartrending sighs and cares, Of the words, and the blows, and the cruelest woes,
And then think of the ocean of tears, Think of Toodies the drunkest of men, His attitudes, his coughs, and his winks, And then think what a dignified pair you wil If you marry a man that drinks,

If you marry a man that drinks,

Don't marry a man if he drinks,

Don't marry a man if he drinks.

Young ladies, look well to your hearts, Don't throw them away on a sot, Or a man who is given to treating his friends Whate'er be his station or lot, Though his pride may uphold him awhile, Yet soone, or later he sinks; Then, if you'd be happy the rest of your days

Moderate Drinking .- Moderation denotes neither the quantity nor the sembled on Wednesday morning to

They remained about an hour, and me for all my time and trouble in at-

It is the heense which says to the to come that I might say adieu." He stillage, the barrel, the bottle and the drew a pistol and shot himself through

It is the whirlpool of ruin in which

enough to take their position in the tist of Orleans County is still at Barton, m readiness to attended to all work regards.

The merchants first went to the rank and file of either army, nor honand in readiness to attended to all work pertaining to his profession in a prompt and efficient who spend their evenings away from up some kind of work. If he had ed his fate, for he was sure that such my peach trees grow up, and my man who owned the land above Pe- or enough to stay quietly at home, but the use of Nitrous Oxide Having one of the best Apparatus in use. Charges reasonable as the control of the best Apparatus in use. Charges reasonable as the control of the best Apparatus in use. Charges reasonable as the control of the best Apparatus in use. Charges reasonable as the control of the control those of any respectable Dentist. Please call.

Advice gratis.

Barton, Oct. 23, 1867.

This, to building was a great bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that boils save the patient "a fit bargain, for the stone of the said that bargain the said that bargai ANDREW JOHNSON, DRUNK, Total said that bons save the patient and vain for employment, but at the end he found that Mr. Stevens was owing not resist the temptation to sit down, ledge, was excellent granite. Then and guerilla bands, they are once more will be devoted to divorces. CAN'T SNUB GEN, GRANT, SOBER, I of sickness, but if the sickness is not the best to have, it must be an all of that time he found an old farmer him just two dollars, and all he owed and calculate how many house lots they called a surveyor and made a at their favorite tricks. Taking the CAN'T SNUB GEN. GRANT, SOBER. the best to have, it must be an all something New! No more Fractions in cast. fired mean thing. It is also said that who wanted a hand though he could in the world was seventy-five dollars his ind would make; and he found for the hill side, whereby they law into their own hands, they break lon of vinegar into a stone jug; add that his hill side would afford fifty found they could have forty building open jails and administer Lynch just one pound of ivory black, well puldid not call. He hunted up Mr. death. Maj. Gen. Thomas is no sen. a few hot coals on a shovel, or a chaf-White do business in that town, and That he has deemed it best to lay the parlors, and you effectually banish or Walter Sturgis is their clerk, And movements of this klan before his su- destroy every mosquito for the night. in all the country there is not a pret- perior is enough to convince any one ON THE BRIGHT SIDE ... I am on tier spot than that old hill-side. The that the facts and danger are not extithe bright side of seventy," said an "Why, there was a man here look- railroad depot is near its foot, and it aggerated. The public safety is en aged man of God; "the bright side,

Miscellaneous Items.

The health of the ex-rebel General Robert E. Lee is reported to be fail-

Slanders issuing from beautiful lips are like spiders crawling from the blushing heart of a rose.

It is estimated that emigrants are going to Wisconsin at the rate of 1000 a week.

A Canadian at South Vernon recently eat 3 1-2 pounds of maple sugar in twenty five minutes. Think before acting. Impromptu

deeds are often as miserable as impromptu verses. Twenty nine persons united with the congregational church at St. Al-

bans on the 5th inst., on profession of taith. Henry Ward Beecher returns the handsome sum of \$38,248, as his per-

sonal income for 1867. The profits of Norwood are included no doubt. A Maine editor has discovered that the word "ham" means town, conse-

quently he who eats ham for breakfast may devour a corner lot. The peach trees in Southern Illi-

nois are now in full blossom, and the gardeners there promise ripe strawberries in about three weeks. At Peoria, Ill., a hog ran into a

house and seized an infant from a cradle and ran off with it. The animal was about devouring the babe when the mother and a few neighbors drove it off. Thousands of Poughkeepsians as-

ced to pass through that place en route "What carrot headed little brat is

that, madam? Do you know his "Why, yes, that's my youngest son." "You don't say so, indeed! Why, what a dear little, sweet, dove eyed

Wm. G. Munson, formerly of Brisount of over \$30,000, of which \$10,-

A captain of infantry was recently sentenced in Paris to eight days' confinement for having been absent withfated followers over trembling bogs out leave. He requested his company

Vake, lady, vake! the moon is high. -Good Templar of New England. and then, across the sky, a meteor are streamin'! Vake, Sally, and look on me-awake squire Nubbin's daughter! If I'll have you, and you'll have me-

> dred and thirteen. He was born in There is to be a new edition of the Scriptures, termed the Chicago Bible.

The Lisbon journals record the